...HILL COLORADO.

...ten as Spice of Readers—
...own Wisdom of Others.

FOR GOOSE AND GA...

...ter Poke than we were T...
...World and its Wonderful Sights
...and Ways

...it ...
...ve will ...
...thonet it ...
...hurst ...
...ncus ...
...mark th... New Orl...
...and the pea...
...I find ...

...n hardly ...
...llet will travel ...

...r if the ...
...rable to bridge ...
...ble ...
...gual man ...
...the right and ...
...ete ...

...sburg. *If* ...
...ble to every ...
...sissippi ...
...delphia ...
...ost very well ...
...in ...
...pretty well ...

...in *Harper's* ...
...some day I shall ...
...ainful thought ...

...we will not be ...
...we say that we ...
...—*Bos Com Pal.*

...reason for the ...
...New Haven democrats was ...
...ntrasting th... colored vote ...
...no difference ... the moon ...
...up as it ever has ... for right ...
...on his head and gazes down ...

...department is seriously ...
...ency of increasing the ...
...e as many soldiers as there ...

...dred armed people turned ...
...hort in Patterson N J ...
...ghtened when the ghost ...

...mption man, with whom ...
...ong, hung up his stocking ...
...e get nothing in it, but ...
...olves homely enough to ...

...oesis *Pont D sprotch* says ...
...merely tolerated at ...
...horses formerly nobody was ...
...op sober on such occasions.

...two hundred years since ...
...ime was but it will prob...
...d more before the party who ...
...ng to the newspaper adopts ...

...e saddest moments in life is ...
...ing through an old vest and ...
...and a sen cent piece which ...
...light, turns out to be a ...

...days elapse without a Chi...
...ng," the papers of that ...
...Saturnalians and congr...
...on the fact that crime is rap...

...wing walks in a straight line ...
...ed walker walks to the right ...
...of thirty six feet in a mile ...
...bloom on the way he may dive ...
...feet

...ecomes of our bodies? says ...
...st, and we answer in ston...
...they got inside of a red flann...
...the simple turn is to ermine a ...
...gold.

...rk man has a finger ring m...
...ndments engraved on it ...
...stroy that they can only be ...
...of a microscope We regret ...
...ly attempt to belittle the ...

...ranger "I'm collecting sta...
...Society for the suppression ...
...and to the Encouragement of ...
...put you down for?" Old ...
...ll, if I give you anything, you ...
...n for a fool.

...eeing: The London *Lancet* ...
...ple who snore as often are the ...
...ans sets he blood in circ...
...of a cold which is trying to ...
...t opinion is evidently wrong ...
...mself and the public is not ...

...Speech states that the prob...
...recently introduced in the ...
...will undoubtedly pass that ...
...added emphasis to the ...
...n't most always sometimes go...
...just where lightning is ...

...ple "Can you comprehend ...
...a little of time but you ...
...I can get at your meaning ...
...ow classic ' Can you calc...
...aps I don t drop as sudden ...
...on but I'll trouble about as q...
...e"

...ds of the crime of the world ...
...er sundown and if the ...
...ion of crime increases in ...
...ediately ask congress to enact ...
...the sun from going down be...

...lupiug drummer and had a ...
...of himself He said to his ...
...es not far from Boston "I ...
...understan that I owe no ...
...belong to the firm of Jones & ...
...and Jones and I owe them ...
...ne.

...w is mon stonous it is a ma...
...murderer captured or a mad ...
...rays a murder *Chronicle* ...
...this case in its proportions ...
...One hundred murders commit...
...lerers escaped con murderers ...
...murderer hanged

...o reads a work of fiction wi...
...A certain ... the top ...
...limited to often nearer it are ...
...The reformed gambler ...
...r his decline ... are ...
...ought to wal... in the straight ...
Boston Courier

...olitor ... ing upon ...
...an Englishm... in that ...
...prove me ... helpful ...
...nnate the ... was ...
...not the ... ever ...
... but ... ing ... pump ...
...chen ... to all

...for ... ... arrived ...
...d ... ... made ...
...empties ... for your ...
...when ... ... ter ...
...ahma instead ... and ...
...I now ... ... dear ...
...er, an answer ... not rec...
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...professional term ... essence of ...
...ther at ... ish her ...
...ue nuts ... of ... clients ...
...d obtained an ... acquittal and ...
...century of the jovs exclaimed ...
...no war ... ever ... bones ...
...t I would ... knocked ...
...sh and ... I couldn't ...
...e cause

...he Sultan a member of the ...
...ck at the ... Board ...
...ers ... to face ...
...stars ... was ... gir...
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...ras ... ...
...nds ... ...
...The ... ... with ...
...the ... ...
...ed ... ...
...ll ... ...
...ll ... ...
...for the ...

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING FEBRUARY ...

...mber

...But yesterday I let my old friend ...
...Baking his clinging fine ringlets ...
...ing of with a dress and thick ...
...ich with far ... ...
...ness faded of its tint ...
...ere crow Summer ... ...
...ere sent on ... black ...
...ere eyes lent on ...

...Something the wistful brink ... that ...
...vague faint rapture ... name known ...
...ere plain ... and wan ...
...fell my pulse beat slow ... and wan ...
...those from my heart ... ...
...those full opens half ... points ...
...than I kissed sweet Joan ... on ...
...Percy Lewis

BRITISH BRILLIANTS.

Gleanings from this Month's English Magazines.

EXCERPTS FROM THE REVIEWS

Gems from Blackwood, Fraser and Macmillan Condensed into Brief Paragraphs for Sunday Readers.

MUMMY FLOWERS

Several of the royal mummies discovered last year at Deir-el-Bahari were at once found garlanded with flowers those remembered found garlanded with flowers those flowers being for the most part in a beautiful state of preservation M Arthur Rendel writing a letter to *Le Temps*, has described these remarkable funeral garlands which are worthy of mention in many ways in which these garlands are worthy of mention in many ways in which these garlands are worthy of mention in many ways in which these garlands

The Sunday Oregonian.

VOL 2.—NO. 11. PORTLAND, OREGON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1883. PRICE—TEN CENTS.

RAVED

The silent bridle the iron road,
A hidden child of ten years old
Whose hand two meeting checkbeam rolled
From North and south that plainly showed
Danger too fearful to be told

Then still nearer, rumbling on,
Old faith approached with crushing speed
That could she do! Who would give heed
To such a child—who shout alone
And helpless as a newsboy would?

A feeble cry she raised and clear
Across the track, and then untied
The little apron from her side
And waved it rapidly as she could,
If only the signal be seized!

If only on the blazing back
Of that huge monster nearing fast
The engineer his eye might cast
Or look where on the carrying track,
And hear the signal ere he passed!

She stands with shout and waving back
On comes the train with thundering roar
The firemen now—he looks once more—
His eyes catch a warning speck
And threatening, shower moves and slower

"Oh, little girl, what's all this row?"
Another logical My cow it stamps!
Provoked this cause life-rattling grass
Rude, heedless, I must shovel now
"Oh, sport!" and away she runs.

But the little maiden's hand
Had scarcely moved from fearful fist
Before with cow they spoke of what
Had been the danger passed
They found her not

Beside the watched through the wood
Some seemed her dwelling place or name,
Or where she came—
Or if with the sun in blithesome mood
They knew not, but blew a flood of fame

Yet in the all these they would have said
He said in might that stood there—
Or sometime her golden hair
Or the gleaming of a head
A figure of heroic race

The small right arms that she waved
Across the murderous iron track
Across the rushing engines back,
Five hundred souls from mortal wreck
Five hundred souls from mortal wreck.
—C. P. Cranch

ANTHONY TROLLOPE

He was not great, as many others are,
In the noble art of letters to charm
He neither tried nor wrote for fame
Nor chose high subjects for his theme

He left the lofty heights of wisdom—
Where solitude and silence dwell
To other men, and never tried
To sound the depths of human hell

He was content to paint the world
As he saw it, with its joys and fears
Its hopes and aims, its loves and hates
Its pleasures and its bitter tears

He was not great, but he was good
And pure and honest, kind and true
And many a heart will sorrow for
The friend they loved in you.

SOME PAINTERS.

Gustave Dore and his Wonderful Labors In Supernaturalism.

WEST, COPLEY AND TRUMBULL.

Gilbert Stuart's French - American Painters, from Vanderlyn to Washington—Stories of Men with Brushes.

The death of Gustave Dore at the comparatively early age of 52 years when he was in the heyday of his popularity and in the floodtide of his usefulness to a world that had already begun to recognize the high art which pervaded all his works, was certainly a public calamity The world could easily have spared scores of its smaller men—Vanderbilt, Charles Crocker or Stanford for instance, or even Judge Field Gustave Dore's life was a pure one Beset on all sides by the importunities of the rich and foolish of the gay French capital, he contented himself with his quiet home and the society of his mother He was born at Strasbourg in January 1832 and was taken to Paris in 1844 where he saw so much to amuse him that he began sketching These droll pieces of caricature work found their way into the *Journal pour Rire* and in this way the young man earned his living until the outbreak of the Crimean war, when he suddenly leaped into the front rank of fame by his grand picture of the battle of the Alma Two years later he painted his equally famous picture of the battle of Inkermann two feet longer and a foot wider than that of the Alma Inspired by the applause which met these efforts he abandoned everything but historical painting and his

"TRIUMPH OF CHRISTIANITY

is one of the most famous of his works as is also his Entry into Jerusalem" and Christ leaving the Prætorium As a purely historical painter however, he does not surpass either Horace Vernet or Paul Delaroche His figures are bold and classical—so are theirs His coloring is warm and lifelike—so is theirs also But Gustave Dore's greatness as an artist dates from the day that he cast aside brush and palette to become an illustrator of books Upon this branch of work he spent the last fourteen years of his life and in it he placed himself so far in advance of all contemporaneous artists that they seemed like pigmies beside a Titan What ever he lacked as an artist in colors as compared with Delaroche or Ary Scheffer, he surpassed not only them but all other artists of the century when it came down to plain black and white As an interpreter of thought, he stands unrivalled and alone His illustrations to the Bible alone would stamp him as an artist of the highest merit had he achieved nothing else But his illustrations of Don Quixote and of Tennyson's poems are in themselves fit passports to eternal fame Add to those the illustrations to scenes about London published in a book of excerpts from the writings of Dickens and you have his greatest labors.

HIS MARVELLOUS INDUSTRY

Surpassed the belief of ordinary minds In deed such industry seems almost antagonistic to genius His labors in art may be said to have begun at twelve years of age and extended till within a few days of his death a period covering over forty years during which time he either painted or drew six thousand par ticular designs Perhaps his contemporaneous fame was due to the fact that his technical training was defective or to be more candid that he had no training at all Gustave Dore was a self taught artist but he was an artist nevertheless During the past seven years he has been working on illustrations to Shakespeare for which he was to receive $60 000 The work is incomplete and who shall finish it? Who shall impart the weird outlines which grew in his strong brain and which no hand but his could transfer to canvas His was the foremost exponent of the school of impressionists, and hence his works while artistic beyond all comparison are often wanting in fidelity to nature. But that is the fault of the school to which he belonged rather than of the artist himself The light of consecration and the poets' dream' was the light that

ILLUMINATED ALL HIS PICTURES

Especially his Atala, illustrating the work by Chateaubriand of that name When the author of the 'Life Beyond the Tomb' was in America, he was for some weeks the guest of Col Adam L Bingaman of Natchez, Miss the man who graduated with first honors over Edward Everett at Harvard in 1817 The story of 'Atala was a Choctaw legend and Col Bingaman spoke that language very fluently He told the story to Chateaubriand who developed it with the high coloring which he imparted to all his writings This romantic story has since become intensified by the strangely ideal drawings of Dore His illustrated edition of 'London in 1872' is to us his most fascinating work for in it he was compelled to drop the ideal and grapple with facts more firmly than in any other of the labors of his busy life It is essentially the London of Dickens however and the reader before he becomes aware of it will find himself looking for the wooden sailor in front of Sol Gills quadrant shop or the blacksmith's forge of Gaffer Hexam's Possessed of the very highest and purest order of creative power he leaves a void in art that may not be filled again in centuries to come and perhaps never

AMERICAN PAINTERS

Have won their share of fame in the rough section of the great republic's existence The first to win distinction was Benjamin West a native of Pennsylvania, who died in London in 1820. His first effort in oil was a picture representing the death of Socrates In 1760 he went to Italy where he met Lord Grantham who kindly interested himself in the young artist's welfare He painted a picture of Agrippina landing with the ashes of Germanicus in which struck the attention of King George III, who thenceforth became his principal patron It was for him that West painted the 'Departure of Regulus,' which is still on exhibition in the British national gallery In 1792 the king offered him the honor of knighthood but West was compelled to decline from account of his poverty It was at this time that he painted the Battle of La Hogue over which the king became enraptured He next painted his wonderful picture of 'Death on the Pale Horse' which was exhibited all over England and America He painted 'Christ Healing the Sick' as a present for a hospital in Philadelphia but finally sold it for for $7 000 and remitted the money to the trustees who used it for enlarging the hospital

GILBERT STUART

Was next to West among the early painters of the American school He first saw the light near Newport R I and early developed a genius for painting He was first instructed by a Scotchman named Alexander who took young Stuart back to Edinburgh with him but died there suddenly and left Stuart quite destitute The youngster worked his way back to America before the mast but found little or no encouragement in New York or Boston He then went to London where West introduced him to his patrons, where he painted portraits of George III and George IV, then Prince of Wales His pictures of Benjamin West and Sir Joshua Reynolds are still on exhibition in the British national gallery Returning to America in 1796 he went to Philadelphia and painted his famous portrait of Washington which is still regarded as the standard likeness of that great patriot It is told of him that he was bothered very much by a rich old fellow who had a young wife that was a mighty fine ornament. One day after dark this lady came and Stuart gave her sitting after sitting but her husband was never on hand to attend! One day Stuart became exasperated at the old dotard and threw down his brushes in a towering rage exclaiming 'D—— this business of painting portraits anyway I have painted kings and they were pleased, but you come here with a potato and expect me to paint you a peach'

JOHN SINGLETON COPLEY

Who was the contemporary of West was born in Boston in 1737 and died in London in 1815 He was taken to England in his youth and at the age of 23 painted a picture of a boy playing with a squirrel This brought him in direct notice of the nobility and he soon was in receipt of a liberal income In 1775 he went to Italy where he studied the works of Correggio and Titian In 1783 he was chosen a member of the Royal Academy and from that time dates his rank among the world's great painters His famous picture of the 'Death of Lord Chatham,' in which the great Pitt is represented as falling insensible after his great speech on the American war is regarded as his greatest work but all his historical paintings were famous for their beauty In 1790 he painted the 'Relief of Gibraltar' which is now in the Guildhall at London and following that the Surrender of Admiral De Winter His son John was knighted in King William IV's and afterwards made Lord Lyndhurst, being the only native born American ever admitted to the British peerage. In 1820 young Copley was appointed as crown counsel in the trial of Queen Caroline and raised to the peerage in 1827 He has collected nearly all the principal works of his father and had them engraved for distribution among his friends.

JOHN TRUMBULL

Was a historical painter like West and was born at Lebanon, Conn in 1756 Studied in 1845 He had finished a picture, the 'Judgment of Brutus' when the revolution broke out and he joined the continental army at the age of 19 He fought until the following spring when he became exasperated at Benedict Arnold, left the service and went to England where he took lessons from West Just then came the news of the execution of Major Andre and as it was known Trumbull had been in the insurgent forces his life was in danger He was confined in jail for eight months but released on his pledge to quit England After his return to America he painted "The Battle of Bunker Hill' and the 'Death of Montgomery before Quebec' both of which are of world-wide renown His next famous piece was the 'Bottle from Gibraltar' which soon put him on good terms with the art-loving public of London He was sent to England as secretary of legation in 1794 under Jay and then increased some of his best works His pictures are preserved in Yale College from which he drew an annuity of $1000 per year for 26 years His paintings are chiefly valuable from their remarkable likenesses of the principal figures therein

VANDERLYN COLE AND WEIR

Were the leading painters of America during a period extending from 1820 to 1845 The first of these was born at Kingston on the Hudson in 1776 and died there in 1851 He was a pupil of Gilbert Stuart but was sent abroad at the expense of Aaron Burr to study in the foreign galleries In 1800 his picture of 'Ariadne in the Island of Naxos' carried off the gold medal at the Paris exhibition and the young painter received a gold snuff box from Emperor Napoleon then in the zenith of his fame His Landing of Columbus is the most conspicuous picture in the rotunda of the capitol at Washington Thomas Cole was born in England but came to America with his parents when a small boy He began as an engraver of wood cuts for calico printers at Steubenville Ohio He drudged along through unsuccessful ventures and died in 1848 just as his 'Voyage of Life' and 'Dream of Arcadia' had stamped him as the foremost allegorical painter of his era He was engaged on a picture entitled 'The World and Crime' at the time of his death and it was never finished Robert Weir was the great woodland painter of that era and it was after looking at his 'Twilight on Catskill Lake that Bryant wrote those lines

Whither amid sinking day
Whither amid the heavens with last steps of day
Far thro' rosy depths dost thou pursue
Thy solitary way

Weir's greatest work is the Landing of Henry Hudson in the national capitol at Washington.

LELY AND REMBRANDT PEALE

Were at the zenith of their power as artists along in the thirties Peale was born in Buck's county Pennsylvania the son of Charles W Peale a portrait painter He was eighteen years of age when he established himself as a portrait painter in Charleston S C, and made quite a reputation for himself in Portland and build up St. Helens In 1861, for the sake of getting rid of several old vessels they had on hand they sold the route to Ben H Hladay, who organized the California, Oregon and Mexico Steamship Company with the vessels purchased consisting of the California, Oregon Panama Republic Sierra Nevada and John I Stephens The latter ship had been an upper deck which was taken off.

THE STEAMER GOLDEN'S

In honor of which is named the floating palace now commanded by Capt Fred Bolles, was a small side-wheel steamer, commanded by Capt W L Dall She ran monthly trips to this place from 1860 to 1853 when the growth of this city suggested larger vessels and a semi monthly service She was sold to go to China where she was burned to the water's edge in 1861 Her place on this route was taken by the Northerner and Panama both ships of about one thousand tons burthen about 400 tons larger than the little ship that had done such faithful service on this route The original trip was to call in at Mendocino Mills Humboldt Bay Crescent City Port Orford and Umpqua river on the way up When the larger ships were put on this route the old steamer Fremont was put on to do the coast wise ports and the larger ships ran direct to Portland after which they went to Victoria and Puget Sound, the principal port then being Steilacoom which now resembles Goldsmith's Deserted Village At that time Bellingham Bay was of some importance and often of an evening a couple hundred souls for that place Capt Dall was retained in command of the Northerner and Capt Richard L Whiting took charge of the Panama route to run the Panama At the end of six months he was put back into the wheel and Capt Gray the dead woman's son-in-law was promoted and served until the year ending with January 1860 when

THE NORTHERNER WAS LOST

On Blunt's reef three miles from Cape Mendocino It was along about two o'clock in the afternoon of a cold cheerless winter's day The ship was old and never of the strongest sort hence she had to be favored as much as possible For this reason she was running as close to shore as possible to keep out of the heavy sea. It was noised about that one steward was armed seeing what the sea-sick ladies (the ship was only 26 hours out from San Francisco) would be able to eat He had just reached the upper deck when he felt the ship grate lightly upon the rock She continued on her way without lessening her speed and Capt Dall gave orders to sound the pumps when it was ascertained that she was leaking rapidly He consulted the chief engineer Thomas O'Neil who told them that the fires would be extinguished in forty minutes more Here was the entrance to Humboldt Bay plain in sight, but Capts. Dall knew he could not keep his ship afloat long enough to get across the bar, which was about fourteen miles off And to have her settle on that bar was to lose every life on board He therefore decided to beach his ship and headed her straight in shore under all possible speed for a small cove at

THE MOUTH OF BEAR RIVER,

On the north side of the cape The second officer Mr W P Birch, got a lot of passengers to work with watch tackles and empty barrels and a common rocket battery on the steamer held but the cruel leak gained fast upon them However Dall's superb discipline prevailed and there was no sign of panic visible It was now growing rapidly dark and the weather had changed from a strong northwester to a south wester accompanied by a slow rain The ship began to settle heavily with the great weight of water inside of her The fires went out one by one and the firemen and engineers came on deck The paddle wheels slowed down to three or four revolutions per minute the pondorous crosshead rose from out the cylinder for the last time and the ship gave a death shudder and then rested upon the bar. Bang! went her guns together as if one single report Crash! the big ship struck the sand sands about six hundred yards from shore and instantly her stern swung up short with her bow headed southward The anchor was let go when it was apparent she could drift no further The angry seas commenced to break over her and they lowered a raft the boats in the lee of the doomed vessel An attempt had yet been made to get a line ashore French the first officer who is well remembered by all old Portlanders was ordered to launch the boat and save the lady passenger He got the first boat safely into the water and

PUSHED TOWARDS LADIES

Mrs Low Miss Hattery Mrs Swetzler and Mrs Thompson with her child together with the three children of Mrs Low Miss Gregg was supposed to go in this boat but refused to do so unless her brother Samuel could be allowed to accompany her This was refused and after nearly half an hour of vain expostulation the boat put off without her Officer French reached the shore in safety and landed every woman and child on the cold wet beach where a fire was built In the meantime the sea came on and overwhelmed the boat, which was thrown ashore and carried to the woods Mrs Gregg but her brother was too terrified to attempt it and so the youth remained on the wreck until washed overboard by the paddle wheels where they parted Terrified and starving the survivors [illegible] reaching the settlement of Eureka on the bay [illegible] French and the boat's crew returned to the wreck and found the dead body of Miss Gregg [illegible] Mrs Low and Mrs Swetzler were also found dead [illegible] Capt Dall and Mr Birch made up two parties to hunt in opposite directions and searched the beach for five miles above and below the wreck but could find nothing of the bodies of French Gladwell or Nation which it was feared must have been washed against French during his lifetime nothing but praise could be given him in death. He had been frequently accused of cruelty to seamen but there may have been two sides to the story If his whole previous life had been one unbroken chain of cowardice, his death certainly proved him to be a hero The Pacific Mail Company placed a monument for him Glad well and Nation over an empty grave in Lone Mountain Capt Dall went east in 1865 and died leaving a handsome fortune

THE OLD "NORTHERNER."

A Heartrending Shipwreck of a Steamship Twenty-three Years Ago.

SIXTEEN MEN ON SEVENTY SEVEN

All the Women Saved but One, who Dies by Her own Obstinacy. Heroic Conduct of the First Officer, A French

The navigation of the Pacific coast even at this late day when a quarter-century of work has been expended upon it by the United States coast survey is none too safe a business The four great iron steamers now plying between Portland and San Francisco are run with the precision of ferry boats and in good weather their arrival at Portland may be reckoned safely from fifty five to fifty eight hours from San Francisco These ships are not only swift, but they are strong and commodious But it was not always thus We can remember when there was more than one floating coffin on this route—such villainous old hulks as the Ajax and John L. Stephens either of which should have been broken up five years before it was From 1850 to 1861 the carrying trade between Portland and San Francisco was performed by the Pacific Mail Company, which committed the blunder of trying to sell off Portland and build up St. Helens In 1861, for the sake of getting rid of several old vessels they had on hand they sold the route to Ben H Hladay, who organized the California, Oregon and Mexico Steamship Company with the vessels purchased consisting of the California, Oregon Panama Republic Sierra Nevada and John I Stephens The latter ship had been an upper deck which was taken off.

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Mrs Low Miss Hattery Mrs Swetzler and Mrs Thompson with her child together with the three children of Mrs Low Miss Gregg was supposed to go in this boat but refused to do so unless her brother Samuel could be allowed to accompany her This was refused and after nearly half an hour of vain expostulation the boat put off without her Officer French reached the shore in safety and landed every woman and child on the cold wet beach where a fire was built In the meantime the sea came on and overwhelmed the boat, which was thrown ashore and carried to the woods Mrs Gregg but her brother was too terrified to attempt it and so the youth remained on the wreck until washed overboard by the paddle wheels where they parted Terrified and starving the survivors [illegible] reaching the settlement of Eureka on the bay [illegible] French and the boat's crew returned to the wreck and found the dead body of Miss Gregg [illegible] Mrs Low and Mrs Swetzler were also found dead [illegible] Capt Dall and Mr Birch made up two parties to hunt in opposite directions and searched the beach for five miles above and below the wreck but could find nothing of the bodies of French Gladwell or Nation which it was feared must have been washed against French during his lifetime nothing but praise could be given him in death. He had been frequently accused of cruelty to seamen but there may have been two sides to the story If his whole previous life had been one unbroken chain of cowardice, his death certainly proved him to be a hero The Pacific Mail Company placed a monument for him Gladwell and Nation over an empty grave in Lone Mountain Capt Dall went east in 1865 and died leaving a handsome fortune

THOSE THAT WERE DROWNED

Were thirty-eight in all being seventeen passengers and twenty-one of the crew The lost passengers were Samuel Gregg and sister Mr Dutchmeister and Mr Mrs. Portland, Messrs Meeker and Starbuck, Stubbleford, D W Barry San Francisco Mr Bloomfield, England Mr Switzer Oregon City, and Messrs Rainey Hunter, Treen Greenshield, Thomas Daly and Taylor residence not given Those of the crew drowned were A French, first officer, Thos Gladwell, second officer, H Nation 1st assistant engineer M Dorman W G Clark, Fred Maas and L Howes, seamen, H Doyle and John Desmover firemen, John Grant and Jos Webster messboys, J D Turner T Connelly Manuel Juarez and John Hedden waiters Louis Voletadt, Wm Rankin and H Wellington cooks and the barber a colored man whose name was not known The people living along the beach rendered all due assistance the survivors and helped them to bury the dead on a little mound near the cape Nobody saw anything but the clothes they stood in Chief Engineer O Neal died of consumption who in two years afterwards and Birch lost his life at the burning of the Golden Gate in 1867 off Cape St Lucas Purser Birch is we believe the only one of the survivors now residing in this city He lives at the corner of fifth and Morrison streets

THOSE WHO WERE SAVED

Were twenty one in number thirty eight passengers and all but three of the crew The passengers were Mrs Low and children Mrs Simpson and child John Morrill George Baum M Amrean J Gallagher H M Patrick Miss Harmes Mrs E Switzer H Bledsoe J H Henry A Robinson A Hinnman Mr Lucas O Adler J V Smith A G Balch G Vignols Miss Jordan J F Gould J A Wheeler F Freeman W Farrell J F Gunn W Reese W D Ray P Reilly J Quigley and 4 Chinese Those of the crew saved were W Dall master W P Birch 2d mate, Thomas O Neal chief engineer, J M Brock purser Joseph Bryant 2d assistant engineer D J Coughlin and Ed McMenes quarter masters Moses Rogers par pilot, Jerry Barnett, R Loomis and W Whitby firemen R Boyd H Norton and F Callaghan coal passers, James Lanahan store keeper T Renick freight clerk H Ott H Gardner James Silvey J Jn Daley B Duncan D Harrington Jas Wingham and Wm King Bean on John Dunning steward John Paulson and S Lewis assistant stewards, J Almaden and Richard Hill pantrymen M Mooney O Stoge and John Powers waiters Capt Rogers who was par pilot on the ill fated boat had living at Astoria, if we are correctly informed Mr Balch is still living in San Francisco and is quite wealthy A How he got ashore at Forest Grove and was at one time elected for at Astoria So ends the sad story of the Northerner a wreck on Cape Mendocino twenty three years ago Every vestige of the wreck has long since disappeared and the wild sands are blowing over the ill starred victims graves French and Nation were never found and must sleep in their bed at the bottom of the sea till the great day of awakening shall come to summon all that have gone down amid its billows

Josh Billings says If you lose trust a man for the full amount let him skip This trying to get an average on honesty has always been a failure There is no teaching in silence, silence is a hard argument to beat Don't mistake habits for kraklter the man of the most krakter has the fewest habits There's cheats in all things—even pinch is thin rated The man who is thoroughly polite is 2 thirds a Christian Cheerfulness is an instinct politeness only an art There is a grate deal of larning in this world which is no use after breakfast No book is grate but one, and that is the one you can read without spectacles Most of the folly in the world is the result of good intentions Don't be afraid of work, for nobody ever got rich by it Don't be afraid to spend money for enjoyment, for there is mighty few that do it

TRESPASSES.

By one who Lives by Keeping up Other Men's Fences.

AN OLD GRUMBLER IN HIS GLORY

It is Better to be a Stone, we read Somewhere, than to be a Fool—and With a Great Relish.

The Arctic blizzard is in the tenth day as I write this, and not a sign of abatement A well known Front street merchant made a growl to me about it yesterday, saying that it was paralyzing business, but I should like to know what kind of business they would have had if the blizzard had stayed at home and mauled its own business. The blizzard came on the back of a four days rain that was not very severe in or about Portland nor anywhere between here and Astoria.

But up the Willamette valley it was the warmest and heaviest rain that had been known for twenty odd years It was so warm that it sluiced off a great deal of snow in the foothills and added its product to the roaring volume of angry waters In thirty six hours the tributaries above Albany had swelled the Willamette at that point to twenty-seven feet above low water mark, which was fully as much a rise as that of 1862 Then out came the blizzard with its keen, easterly blast, which extended at first, no further south than Salem, and began to shock the racing flood. But after sixty hours of such cold weather that "the oldest inhabitant" began to think Eastern Oregon had moved into town, the Willamette actually rose sixteen inches at this place

Now what would have been the result if the blizzard had not come to check the wild waste of waters? Front street would have had thirty inches of water over it and every cellar would have been flooded out The water would have gone back to Third street every where between Alder and Ash and at this season it is not quite so easy to move goods as in the warm summer days Take it for all in all the cold snap was a blessing in disguise. The men who sell coal and oak wood evidently think so. And it is a special cause of congratulation that no very destructive fires have occurred during the past ten days of the Ice King's reign

The Lenten season began on Wednesday and I fasted—on buckwheat cakes and Tualatin sausages. This season lasts six weeks, till Easter, after which time all borrowed umbrellas must be returned During this season the pastors request the attendance of two classes—the Catholics and Episcopalians—among whom are to be counted many of the most liberal and intelligent patrons of the drama. Social events undergo a total stagnation during the six weeks that are included in Lent. There will be no parties, no weddings and, let us hope, comparatively few funerals And speaking of weddings reminds me that it is becoming fashionable to have them take place early in the day—say from 7 to 9 in the morning As the railroad trains for the south and east do not leave till 5 P M this new arrangement gives the bride's female relations ample time to congratulate her and bid her good bye

The opium nuisance still continues in this city notwithstanding all efforts of the police to break it up If its evil effects were only confined to vagabonds and prostitutes I should not care, but knowing that its ravages are extending to boys of sixteen and seventeen years of age I feel that renewed efforts for the suppression of such vile traffic should be put forth at once A few days ago a boy living with his parents in the south portion of the city got a hard fall and sustained injuries which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in attendance gave him half a grain of morphine, which affected him about as much as it would have affected a rhinoceros He gave him an entire grain two hours later but did not quite kill him subsequently turned out that the boy smelled opium to such an extent that no ordinary dose would quiet him down and the doctor was obliged to give him enough to croak an elephant before his pains were deadened

The incessant rattle of fire crackers tells us that the Heathen Chinee is having his annual jamboree If Charles Reade were here he would write another story about "Fowl Play" and dedicate it to the chicken merchants The Celestials have become such enthusiastic devourers of chickens that a "corner" has been put up on them by the dealers in poultry Eight dollars per dozen is the lowest figure since last Monday, and at this rate all the old bans and fighting chanticleers have been brought to town by the honest grangers who return home laden down with tea, sugar calico and other staples needed on a farm

I don't know that I have any right to upbraid anybody for extravagance in eating chickens at such prices I have a faint recollection of being one of four that sat down to a chicken breakfast in San Jose Cal about eight years ago when fried chicken with white sop was the chief attraction of the banquet. My entertainer was Mr William Hall of the pioneer stage firm of Hall & Crandall who had just hired a new cook the day before About an hour after breakfast he took his guests out to look at his game fowls of which he was very proud and found that two stags were missing He only valued them at $20 apiece, and there was no denying the hospitality of a man that would set up $40 worth of obleken at a single meal for four men.

They are having a fat men's congress at this week at Bunnell's museum in New York where ten men are on exhibition weighing an aggregate of 5000 pounds and one of these weighs 612 in his ordinary clothing There are three women exclusive [illegible] ladies in this case there on exhibition one of whom weighs 400 avoirdupois One of the fat men has already become enamored of one of the fat women, and there is talk of a wedding in the show tall coat costs named 26 yards of cloth and a pair of white satin slippers fifteen inches in length After the ceremony is over the bride and groom will diversify the entertainment by singing that once popular ballad I have but loved lightly" The provisions for these parlor boarders at the museum are ordered by the ton

They have shrewd ways of covering up little peccadilloes in England When a young man comes into possession of his property there is generally but little for him to possess as he has borrowed the full value on post obit security of the money lenders of Lombard street Several weeks ago a young English baronet arrived at San Francisco in his own yacht, from a cruise around the world He became all the rage in San Francisco society and finally married the daughter of a well known Comstock millionaire It now turns out that the yacht was never his property being merely loaned to him by his London creditors to enable him to create a sensation in San Francisco society and so secure the hand of an heiress, which he has done I have this story on the authority of one of the best-posted men in San Francisco When it comes down to shrewd trickery the average Yankee is nowhere beside the London sharper who can give him two in the game

The boy preacher Harrison is gathering them in at the rate of two hundred per night in southern Illinois How many relapse back to their former matutinal cocktail and their accustomed seat at the poker table the Chicago papers do not say There can be no permanent religion planted in the souls of men under such wild and insane excitement as attends the loosening of the bible banging youth His wild utterances may impress the minds of weak and vacillating people for a time but it takes sober thought and calm reflection to work a thorough reform in the minds of thinking men The boy preacher is simply a sensation and as such will soon have his day and find his true level.

The traveler who goes down to San Francisco and Oakland will see a large number of railroad cars painted "G H & S A & E R," meaning Galveston, Houston and the Antonio Railroad," a small piece of property recently bought by Stanford Huntington and Crocker, of the Central and Southern Pacific railroads. This road is eighteen miles long and yet we find cars bearing its mark, numbered up as high as 2626 This accounts for Neal Marshall's famous item sent during the late campaign, in which he congratulated the Nob Hill magnates upon their ownership of a railroad with a ten mile of track and eighteen miles of rolling stock.' At first the instinct of this business is not so very clear, but a moment's close study of the matter will reveal the real design

For years and years the railroad folks have been dodging taxation in California, and in no counties have they paid taxes as reluctantly as in the counties of El Dorado, Placer and Nevada, each of which ran in debt to aid in the construction of the Central Pacific road. Now the people are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] most perhaps are too busy [illegible] [illegible] At all events, this Texas road was bought by Huntington (who is really the brains of the schemes) for two purposes. First, as a feeder to the Southern Pacific, and second, to enable the Eastern and Central Pacific roads to dodge taxation in California. By placing all this amount of rolling stock in the name of the aforesaid Texas road, they show their tax receipts for Texas-paid taxation and claim exemption from taxation in California. Meanwhile the producers and consumers of California will be obliged to pay the increased railroads just scale freights and fares as the untaxed railroad lords see fit to exact.

If ever another civil war comes about, it will not arise from any clamor like the last one. There will be no politics in it, and no philanthropy It will be the uprising of the middle classes of society against the rich, of the producers who are taxed to their last cent, against the corporations who pay taxes on just what they please. The millionaire blisters up his pockets and swears he has nothing to tax—that he is head over heels in debt; the tramp has nothing to tax, and would not have it if he could. Whisky is used to drink and lodging to sleep on, and as long as human nature lasts, for nothing better. Between these two antagonistic elements the middle class of sober working men are nearly crushed to death by taxation His wheat between the burrs of a grist mill. These men who, by a single stroke of a pen, can add a dollar expenses to a man's farm gravely. They will never stop impoverishing the farm to try to pay dividends on their watered stocks, till it is too late. The pitcher will go to the well once too often, and it will be useless to go to the altar to pray for money to the parks that are overdue at the banquet.

Speaking of the Central Pacific millionaires reminds me of the suit brought by Baybridge, the photographer against Governor Stanford, concerning the publication of a library abortion, known as the "Horse in Motion," written by Dr Stillman, of Sacramento, and illustrated by the aforesaid Maybridge. The latter brings suit because he is not given in the book as the author whereas in reality he only furnished the illustrations. He received a very handsome concession from Stanford, who never stopped to count the dollars while the experiments were in progress. Governor Stanford's mistake was not subscribing for. Calvin Simpson to write the book, instead of Dr Stillman who knows nothing about horses.

Winebridge is evidently "crippled in the head," as the Coos bay folks call it. His life has been a sad and a singular one. He lived like a hermit for years, wedded to his love of art and the worship of Helios. After a long life of isolation from society, he met a woman who was not really a bad one but simply unfortunate Beautiful to a degree that became almost a misfortune she had married a worthless fellow who soon died of her love for to earn love is living This she did for years till she met Maybridge, who married her but was unable, with all his wealth to get her into the society that shone in doors in the face of a divorced woman. The poor creature found herself married and unmated and in an evil hour the dark temptation came

He was not a very handsome man, but a very fascinating one as Englishmen by birth and a journalist by profession. There were secret meetings in which a wife's honor and a husband's pride were forgotten. Then a child was born to her, a child in whose veins flowed not her husband's blood. There were letters between the guilty pair, one of which fell into the hands of an unscrupulous servant. One day this servant in a fit of caprice left her mistress and went to live with her husband, and long in hiding for nothing better. Between these two antagonistic elements the middle class of sober working men are nearly crushed to death by taxation His wheat between the burrs of a grist mill. These men who, by a single stroke of a pen, can add a dollar expenses to a man's farm gravely. They will never stop impoverishing the farm to try to pay dividends on their watered stocks, till it is too late. The pitcher will go to the well once too often, and it will be useless to go to the altar to pray for money to the parks that are overdue at the banquet.

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Oregon Daily Oregon

SATURDAY MORNING FEB

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 11 1883

MASTER AND V

So the [illegible] by the Marquis de Gasp[illegible] been for some [illegible] and [illegible] rare.

The [illegible] had [illegible] bursed a [illegible] his wife. And [illegible] and I cannot be [illegible] familiarity which [illegible] he would have [illegible]

And then she [illegible] but in a moment [illegible] den. He had [illegible] was insanely jealous [illegible] fully as keepers, guard [illegible] the daughter. French [illegible] her father's [illegible] him, which [illegible] pelled her to choose [illegible] her lover and her father [illegible] pressure for ever.

For a whole year Antoine [illegible] sealing his treasure from [illegible] Sheeket had but own garden [illegible] whenever she went [illegible] husband who took care [illegible] tection where they [illegible] quiet. Every day Antoine [illegible] that had transpired, all about [illegible] all about the chateau. It was [illegible] of the grandeur and magnificent [illegible] arrangements which interested [illegible]

Antoine had often said that [illegible] mistress to complete it. More [illegible] to imagine a mistress at the [illegible] table queen of her little [illegible] adored by all. Then she [illegible] self in such a position and [illegible] was guilty of a feeling of repulse [illegible] husband.

Poor Antoine was totally [illegible] this, for there was no controversy [illegible] wife. After the sacrifice she [illegible] sending to marry him he [illegible] her love and constancy. There had never been Antonie's [illegible] servants had and one day he [illegible] of their gossip.

"Where could Antoine have [illegible] wife?" said one.

"She is so beautiful, so [illegible] lined," replied the other.

This was enough to rouse [illegible] ously, and he determined to see [illegible] He made some trifling excuse [illegible] to see one morning before his [illegible] occasion to the chateau [illegible] plately disconcerted. They were [illegible] when the marquis unceremoniously [illegible] and Antoine could not avoid [illegible] with. But his face was ce[illegible] and annoyance, especially when [illegible] marquis' caress[illegible] inquiring for [illegible]

The marquis was shrewd [illegible] stood the situation, but betray[illegible] not inexpressibly astonished [illegible] to see his wife of his [illegible] this and the mystery interested [illegible] by numerous [illegible] conversation upon business, the marquis and Antoine [illegible] together.

"Antoine, why have [illegible] this change up like a bird, [illegible] Paradise with [illegible] Her life must [illegible] seem cruel. All this time [illegible] given her some amusement."

"Monsieur," said Antoine [illegible] pester this life. Allow us [illegible] time. As for [illegible] is our own wishes, should been prevented [illegible] Ah, but with me it is differ[illegible] old bachelor; while she is [illegible] not with all the yearnings [illegible] without offense, how you [illegible]

"I should see the honor to [illegible] Antoine with mingled pride [illegible] and the prejudices of the [illegible] against her great love [illegible]

The marquis patted him on [illegible]

"The truth is, mais garcon, [illegible] jealous."

"One of whom could I be [illegible]" he said through [illegible] kill my rival, were [illegible]

At this time they had reach[illegible] conversation stopped. [illegible] said was gone. He [illegible] however, a week later [illegible] to send him with com[illegible] gave him the hope the [illegible] his solitary life, and [illegible] he would be compani[illegible] and absorbed by its [illegible] went to Paris on [illegible] in search of even[illegible] to the chateau. So, a [illegible] night which [illegible] was not shining [illegible] the cottage. All [illegible] Antoine made [illegible] [illegible] everything. Claire [illegible] night she had pushed [illegible] with him but a fast [illegible] removed. He went back [illegible] At presence of mind [illegible] and [illegible] a sigh [illegible] Antoine left in charge [illegible] that the marquis [illegible] return. The next day, [illegible] Antoine took [illegible] Claire by the [illegible] The beloved [illegible] need. Antoine [illegible] first, but when [illegible] tenderly, or the [illegible] on the cards and [illegible] Claire. He [illegible] pressed. He no [illegible] moment to Paris. A [illegible] he thought over it.

"I could kill my rival [illegible]

Antoine made these his life w[illegible] and the Marquis de Gas[illegible] occasionally come [illegible] Antoine went. He [illegible] in different families [illegible] something of De Gasp[illegible] [illegible] he served as a [illegible] one small invited him to [illegible] looked for evening at long [illegible] was on guard, and I [illegible] arrived; he rushed [illegible] dinner to be served at [illegible] In a few moments [illegible] coming. How well he knew [illegible] they were quite close to [illegible] done, and in a bold, firm voice, he Marquis de Gaspi[illegible] but!"

Surely it was such a scene [illegible] quiet private house before. Of course, [illegible] guests all departed as rapidly as possible. The so called Mme de Gaspignard had fainted when her husband had stabbed the marquis, but [illegible]

Surely it was such a scene [illegible] quiet private house before. Of course, the guests all departed as rapidly as possible. The so called Mme de Gaspignard had fainted when her husband had stabbed the marquis, but [illegible]

THE HOTEL AGAIN

The proposition of the Northern Pacific Terminal Company to buy the Central School block continues to be the chief topic of conversation among business men and tax-payers. While by far the greater number are decidedly in favor of selling, there are some who oppose it generally upon the indefinite theory that the school district should not dabble in real estate. It is argued by some that the school is now in the proper place, and that as the block was secured from the original owner for school purposes almost as a gift, that it would be a breach of faith on the part of the district to sell it. In answer to the claim that the school is in the right place it is only necessary to give the views of directors and teachers. They are unanimously of the opinion that the building is too near the business part of town particularly too near the postoffice, which forms a rendezvous for improper meetings and convenient medium for correspondence. This is an unpleasant truth but it is a truth. Besides, the central block is almost at the eastern limit of the residence section of the central part of the city and a situation a few blocks further west would accommodate very many of the children who attend the school. A good business argument in favor of letting the block go is that with the building upon it, would form a considerable addition to the tax-paying property of the district and so would contribute a large sum each year toward school support. If, as it is claimed, the price set upon the Reed block is too high and its location bad, it would be an easy matter to find another site for a new building. It is the general opinion that after the matter has been fully canvassed, the vote to sell will be almost unanimous.

Cigarette smoking has been pronounced by the most competent scientific authorities to be the most injurious of the minor modern vices. We say minor, since by smoking cigarettes a man or boy may kill himself, but would not be incited to kill his neighbor. If all be true that the doctors say about the vice the government should let go its bother about liquor prohibition and should send every boy caught smoking a cigarette to the reformatory, provided the state has one. The old offenders should be solemnly brought into court and empowered with the right of snuffing out their own existence for the benefit of those who pass by. Even our women are cultivating the cigarette. Think of it. Only one thought supports us—cigarette smoking is an angelic employment to "dipping" snuff.

The lessons to be drawn from the experience of a young man of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, are three in number. While eating an oyster stew he laughed at a foolish remark of a friend and in so doing swallowed a set of false teeth. Two Philadelphia doctors are trying to fish them out of his throat, with the chances against their being successful. If they go on down, the doctors say he will die, or if they stay where they are, he is as good as dead and if they get them out he may die anyhow. Lesson No 1. Don't eat oyster stews. Lesson No 2—Don't laugh. Lesson No 3—Don't wear false teeth.

That was a magnificent affair—the press dinner to the Marquis of Lorne. Had the latter been a sovereign, instead of merely the son in law of one he could not have been entertained more royally. He was the special guest of the president and there were invited to meet him the highest officers of the government, the chief justice, the acting vice president, the speaker of the house, the general of the army, the admiral of the navy and the secretary of war, the latter specially invited from the cabinet to whose he is the son of Abraham Lincoln.

The continued inability of the Cincinnati *Commercial-Gazette* has set upon a subject which it calls the attention of legislators to the fact that desirable as are pure whisky and beer for certain uses pure water is even a greater need. It would have therefore a law passed prohibiting the further pollution of rivers and brooks by using them as outlets for sewage. Or, at least have a commission appointed to consider in what way the evil can best be met.

It is indeed an ill wind that blows no one good. Even the ill east wind blows good to somebody. The sellers of skates the owners of carryalls and the makers of rugs and the hundreds of boys and girls and many not near boys and girls have enjoyed the past few days immensely.

New York is about to organize a life saving corps in connection with her fire department. It is a good idea but the country has more to hope in every way from a more careful prevention of fire with increased vigilance and better permanent modes of building.

THE TROUBLES OF CREMATION

In view of the fact that cremation is to be introduced into this country, and recently a bill to that effect has been introduced into the state legislature of Massachusetts, the following from Germany will be interesting. It recently took place at one of the cities of Germany, and is a consequence of the law of an Anabaptist sect and consequently has small about it. Herein part his informant into the secrets of state in a very circumstantial manner the following, being a condensation. The preliminary arrangements are extensive and troublesome. First permission must be obtained from the municipal authorities where the death occurs that the body may be removed from one place to the other. A coche passe or dead body permit must accompany the remains for the satisfaction of the railroad authorities. The journey to pay these pieces of cremation must be paid in advance and the cost are as follows. For transportation from depot to cemetery, $7 50 for cremating $37 50. As the authorities will not permit the body to be moved until it has ceased in metal zinc in perfect but is in dispensable that it may readily melt when exposed to heat. This is to be inclosed in a wooden coffin the dimensions of which must not exceed a certain measurement in height length and breadth that it may fit the receptacle in the stove. When a church service is demanded the cost is $7 0 more but those are usually dispensed with. The apparatus at Gotha located in the new cemetery is the only one in Germany was erected in 1878 and cost as follows. For machinery $1000, for the buildings $17,500. Total $22 100.

The following table will show the exact number cremated thus far from a yearly statement from the books of the mayor the whole establishment being under the control of the city authorities. 1878 1 (apparatus erected in December), 1879 17, 1880, 16 1881 39, 1882, 18, making 85 in all. The bodies cremated come from all parts of Europe and three of them were from America. While Austria and Russia contributed several, by far the greater number came from Germany. The buildings consist of 1. A suit of apartments or the reception of the bodies, to which are attached the offices of the establishment. 2. The columbarium, where the urns are kept that contain the ashes of the cremated once not yet removed. Some of these urns are highly ornamented and expensive, contain beautiful inscriptions, and are decorated with flowers and other ornaments. 3. And lastly the chapel where the solemnities are held, through the floor of which the body is lowered to the furnace beneath.

The furnace is a very complicated and ingenious arrangement, built by a Dresden firm after the Italian model. It consists first, of a huge coal furnace where the gas is produced, which is conducted by a canal to the oven which is to receive the body. This oven is 21 feet long and 13 feet high, and has two chambers. The gas is only admitted in one at first, where it burns until a white heat is produced. At the proper time in this instance, three in the afternoon the body is lowered from the church on a sort of dumb waiter and is placed in front of the oven into which the gas has not yet been admitted. It is taken out of the wooden coffin, placed thereupon a truck and the door of the last named chamber being opened, it is rolled in and the door closed. A crank is then turned on the outside and the burning gas from the other red hot chamber is admitted, and the body is rapidly consumed. The zinc case rapidly melts first, then the garments are consumed, and the body burns for a period lasting from one hour and three-quarters to two hours. The ashes fall into a receiver, which after the urn is drawn out from below. They are then placed in an urn and stationed in the columbarium or in a tin cylinder prepared for the purpose and taken away by the friends of the deceased. It takes a day and a night to heat the apparatus thoroughly, so that bodies that reach Gotha one day cannot be cremated till the next.

The average American housewife will discredit the statement that any servant was ever retained in the same family forty years. Forty days would be much nearer the period of service in one family in this country. Six years ago the empress of Germany announced in the *Official Gazette* that she would henceforth decorate with a golden cross every female servant who had passed forty years of her life in the same family. A recent issue of the *Official Gazette* publishes a list of the recipients of this royal favor since 1876 and they number 893 in these six years.

According to the report of the Massachusetts board of education the monthly wages paid to men teachers in the old commonwealth is average $120 90 whereas those paid to women teachers is but $34 82, or about one third. This is an outrage on the gentler sex that appears to call for instant reprobation. Three women who can teach at all are worth more than one man, and to pay them as if they were worth no more, ought to make every woman rise in indignation.

Women are certainly getting their rights as to educational facilities. London University, University College, Liverpool the Royal University of Ireland, Cambridge, Universities, four colleges in Canada, and in this country Boston University, Iowa University, Cornell, Michigan Oberlin, Vassar, Vermont University, Kansas University and a dozen other institutions confer degrees upon women. Even in Russia the medical course is open to women.

Gustave Doré, writes an unprejudiced rule had talent industry, energy. Unlike had no purpose in life nor good or bad. He was always ready to sell his gift to the highest bidder would do Comtes Dorés pictures for the Rothschilds Rules for the devout would illustrate Tennyson for the English and for the national pride by pretending he had a fine source to make designs for a poet whose name he had never heard.

How Gov Andrew Did It.

Late one afternoon after a busy day when the executive office people were getting ready to go, one aged old Irish woman was announced as the messenger remarked. "I only an old woman of course who wants to get a half pint of brandy out of the State cow." "Then I get rid of her for you," said Andrew, "I am here to see just such people and the public are the ones for whom it is that these laws were supposed to be made." He also said that how the governor would handle the profane word. The discomfited officer of the state chamber ushered the old woman into Andrew's presence. She told her story with an inspired by the sympathy of the governor. Her husband had been injured on the railway and I support myself in his disabled condition had begun selling a little rum in the hands of a friend. He had been arrested and I sentenced to the house of correction. When Andrew had heard Bridget through he said. "But were you not warned? I'll pardon your husband but I now she the rest to show you if you can the law is broken." When she began down stairs Andrew said. "I'll send a clerk in each case asking if urgent reasons [illegible] there is none [illegible] what really [illegible] justice for [illegible] and see that [illegible] Boston Herald.

LITERARY NOTES.

[illegible] Arthur Mee [illegible] to issue [illegible]

Mr. Williams has published the [illegible] Brazil as well [illegible] gall [illegible]

Messrs. [illegible] Astor will [illegible] the [illegible] Japan [illegible] Mystery of [illegible] assemble in Japan [illegible] Rajah [illegible] will [illegible] Italy and Spain.

Chaplain C. H. [illegible] Japan [illegible] lished a translation [illegible] Leclercq [illegible] Lafcadio Hearn [illegible] Japan [illegible] and [illegible] Japan.

The Russian Diary [illegible] Dr. Yavorsky who [illegible] Gen. Stoletoff to Afghanistan in 1879, will at once appear in an English translation by Mr. C. Marvin. Dr. Yavorsky is a Siberian and understands his subject thoroughly.

The *Atlantic Monthly* announces that he has arrangements with a series of articles on the peasantry of various parts of Great Britain. Mr. H. may Hardy will write of the Dorsetshire laborer Miss Oliphant of the Shetland fisher and Mr. Justin McCarthy of the Irish cotter.

A portion of the library of the late Dr. John Brown the genial author of "Rab and His Friends" will be sold in London at the end of this month. Dr. Brown had some rare Elizabethan books, also illustrated copies of Thackeray's works and other treasures while he will attract collectors and the additions of English classes.

The next volume of the Ne Nagle novels which is now in this series will be Barringhurst Park. A series of English life by the author is now well known as a writer for the Messrs. Robert Brothers are the publishers. They also announce a reprint of Whistler's Bunthorpe Papers. The book is spoken of as being one of the most entertaining as well as the soundest of works on the subject of which playing.

Fol publication during the present and coming month Messrs. Cassel, Petter Galpin & Co announce "Cutting Tools Worked by Hand and Machine" by Robert H. Smith with many illustrations, "Choice Dishes at Small Cost." The Story of English Literature by Anna Buckland, a Commentary on the Revised Version of the New Testament by the Rev. Mr. Houghton D. D. and "Life and Time of Oliver Cromwell," by J. A. Picton.

An edition of Prof. Jowett's well known translation of Thucydides" will be published by Messrs. D. Lothrop & Co. Boston. It is announced that the notes prepared with great care and of the most substantial value to students will be omitted in the American reprint. It is usually the most important part of Prof. Jowett's book. Mr. Ernest Ingersoll has written a volume on "The Old Ocean," which will be one of the Reading Union Library and published at once by Messrs. Lothrop.

Mr. James Jackson Jarves has a new book—Italian Rambles—in the press of Messrs. Putnam's Sons. It is for the most part an elaboration of the series of letters contributed to the *Times* a few years ago and except the chapters on Rome and Venice, describes out of the way Italian towns and villages, the people, their art treasures and traditions. Miss Isabella Bird's new book "The Golden Chersonese," will be issued by this firm simultaneously with its publication in England.

Mr. Boborykin, the newest Russian novelist, has lately become a convert to the naturalist school of H. Zola which has not a few disciples in Russian, and in his Kitai Gorod, which is named after a part of the business centre of Moscow, endeavors to present the new Russian *bourgeoisie* in all its phases. He is said to be a close student of the external appearance and physiognomy of the rising class but has a poorer faculty than the Zolaists of getting behind the outside and showing the springs which set the machine in motion. Kitai Gorod has just been published. Each chapter is preceded by a motto in verse and the whole is prefaced by a quotation from Ostrovsky's "Poverty is no Vice," which has not taken such root in Russia as it deserves.

Messrs. B. Lippincott & Co announce "The Duke of Beckville" by John Beatty. The Cross in the Light of Today, a devotional work by the Rev. W. W. Mackay and new editions of the work of Gwilym and Schiller issued in connection with the English publishers George Bell & Sons. The works of Goethe will occupy 12 volumes and will contain some matter never before given among English translations. Schiller will be complete in six volumes and both series will be sold at reasonable prices.

From some carefully prepared statistics collected by the editor of the London *Publishers' Circular* it would seem that fewer books were published in England last year than for several preceding years which is accounted for by the extraordinary activity of journalism and periodical literature making deep inroads upon the time of readers, and, therefore, upon the sale of books. More books of a journal character were published in 1882 than in any other class of literature and in order according to the number of new works dealing of the special subjects come theology, fiction, history, arts and sciences and poetry.

Messrs. E. P. Dutton & Co. have just ready a volume of Canon Mozley's "The Logical Basis" which the greater number are taken from the lectures he delivered as Regius professor of divinity before the students in the Latin chapel of Christ church. The firm has in preparation Sermons for Passion Tide and Easter which were preached in Worcester cathedral during the last few years by Canon Berry, a volume of the selections from the best published writings of Canon Liddon issued in compact shape, a new story by Emma Marshall entitled "Cinderella," and an English writer who has gained some popularity in this country and a new and "Revised" edition of the complete poems of Miss Havergal.

The Webster Historical society No. 81 Equitable Building, Boston has just published in an octavo volume of 280 pages the proceedings of the Webster centennial held at Marshfield Mass. Oct. 12 1882 including an account with celebrations on the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Daniel Webster. It is edited by Mr. Thomas Harris a genealogist and contains a large amount of matter illustrative of the life and character of Webster and of the present feeling toward him as the American statesman. There are former conventions of Websters as a farmer of his Marshfield home and of his birth place in the Franklin hotel in Boston, reminiscences of the personal party of the Webster centennial and a fine steel engraving of Webster *after a painting*.

A new illustrated book will be published next month by Messrs. Houghton & Mifflin & Co. in a uniform style with former books of the kind. It will be entitled "Old Cambridge" and will contain a series of [illegible] by the late Rev. Dr. Andrew P. Peabody, professor of [illegible] and [illegible] Harvard university. [illegible] and [illegible] Cambridge [illegible] and [illegible] Washington [illegible] Lowell [illegible] Longfellow [illegible] Holmes [illegible] Agassiz [illegible] Sparks [illegible] Felton [illegible] Channing [illegible] Lowell [illegible] Norton [illegible] Gray [illegible] Peirce [illegible] Lovell [illegible] Cambridge [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Cambridge [illegible] Cambridge [illegible] Cambridge

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 18 1888

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland Or. as second class matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily per month	75
Daily Sunday Oregonian per month	1 00
Daily with Sunday Oregonian per year	8 00
Daily Oregonian per year	6 00
Weekly Oregonian per year	1 50
Weekly Oregonian per year	1 00
Sunday Oregonian per year	2 00
DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN PORTLAND AND SUBURBS.	
20 CENTS PER WEEK.	
Daily Oregonian, Sunday excepted per week delivered	15
Daily Oregonian, Sunday included per week delivered	20

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

Is for sale at the following places

Goodhue candy store
Morrison, Fourth and Morrison
Ankeny, Third and Ankeny
Alexander's, 85 Morrison
Alexander's, 167 First.
Bridgeport, 188 First
Bridgeport, First and Morrison
Bridgeport, First and Washington
Bridgeport, First Last Chance
Bridgeport, Stores
Bridgeport, First and Ash
Bridgeport, H. Korell, First and C
Bridgeport, Taylor's, First and Yamhill
Bridgeport, Store, S W Cor First and Yamhill
Bridgeport, Market
Bridgeport, Carroll, First, bet. F and G
Bridgeport, Shark, bet. Front and First
Bridgeport, Portoffice building, East Portland
Bridgeport, at the counting room of THE OREGONIAN
Bridgeport, Depot and Shark

TO-DAY.

ADVANCED

ENT CITY BRIDE

STANLEY-SMITH MUSICAL GOODS

made money ... the service, being given exclusively ... agency for the ... and ... at ... Building

ME TO BUY THE BEST ... RAW MILK ...

... 220 feet in ... during strawberry season ... stock of ... wagons ... people and ... are ... nothing ... and in good order ... and ... sailed to ... at a reasonable ... Office ...

... customers of any ... Oregon ... your home ... done all ... Polish ...

... H A Hogue or at ... Oregonian ...

... NG MARRIED MAN who ... in general merchandising ... not particular as to the ... Address ...

... DESIRING WATER DE... ... have same delivered ... ... Dekum, 800 second street, ... Sunday morning

... LARGE AND ELEGANT ... 20 North Fourth st., ... board if desired

... CASH ... INTEREST IN A RICH ... Dekum, 800 second street, ...

... NTED. ... OGENERAL HOUSE ... third street.

... GIRL FOR LIGHT ... Second street, bridge

... ENT. ... ENT AT 106 FIRST ST

... SALE. ... Piano, by owner, 8280 ... 250, PLANK & CO ... 24 Washington street

... SALE. ... IN ROBERTS, IN ALDER ... Dekum, A new 2-story ... BITTINGER & CO., 106 ... fifth and Stark

8 ADDITION

... RSHIA.

... mpany's Works.

... chorus high wages. ... invested in victuals. ... d past the property in a ...

... as no cash. ... ge no account. ... ticket. ... ...ness every ... ...ENT OF OIL, or ... ...ANDREW W YOUNG

ERRETTS.

SKATING RINK.

...TING

... noon and Evening.

...ADE CARNIVAL

... ing to the ice blockade the ... not be able to reach Van... ... and is HEARTILY Prom...

...T. THE TER.

... Manager!

... EVENING, FEB. 11, ...

...ED CONCERT

... LOUISE KING, ...

... DONNA. ... Young Contralto. ... MARSHALL. ... Lyric Tenor ... ...ompanying all the ...

... T, Secretary. ... ...ce Steele and Parquette ... ...ncing Academy ... ...ollins' Drug Store and at ... ...ets. ...

...ER.

... Hoadley ... ...ENT. ... ...ENCING. ... ...ENT. ... ...ENCING. ... ...ENT. ... ...ENCING.

...ily Orego...
SATURDAY MORNING, FEB...

MASTER AND V...

Several years ago, in the ... St Germain a magnificent chateau ... been for centuries in the family ... said.

The present marquis, a ... had altered his whole course of ... hurled to the ground. He ... his wife, Antonie Sherlet ... and, because he was supposed ... close to the throne, immersed ... familiars, whence, under ... he would have so much to ...

Antonie Sherlet did not like ... but in a neat little cottage at ... den. He had every beautiful ... was intensely jealous as ... fully as keepers guard the ... the daughter of a rich banker ... her father's groom and ... for him, which so enraged her father ... pelled her to choose between ... her lover and her father's ... presence forever.

For a whole year Antonie ... dwelling his treasure from ... Sherbet had her own garden ... whenever the went beyond ... husband who took care never ... rection where they could ... quis. Every day Antonie always ... that had transpired, all about ... all about the chateau. It was ... of the grandeur and magnificent ... arrangements which interested ...

Antonie had often said that ... mistress to complete it. Mme ... to imagine a mistress at the ... table, queen of her little world, ... adorne by all. Then she began ... self in such a position and for ... was guilty of a feeling of repulsion ... husband.

Poor Antonie was totally ... this, for there was no outward ... wife. After the sacrifice she ... consenting to marry him, he never ... her love and constancy. Though ... had never seen Antonie's ... servants had, and one day he ... of their gossip.

"Where could Antonie have ... wife?" said one.

"She is so beautiful," so ... friend," replied the other.

"Not good enough to excuse ... caprice, and he determined to see ... He made some trifling excuse ... going one morning before his ... course to the chateau. Antonie ... entirely disconcerted. They were ... the marquis unannounced, ... and Antonie could not avoid ... wife. But his face was ... and unconcerned, especially ... marquis' earnest, inquiring look.

The marquis was shrewd ... to conceal his knowledge, but he was ... unexpectedly astonished ... interest in the wife of his ... saw that the mystery interested ... husband's conversation ... the marquis and Antonie ...

Antonie, who have ... Like a bird, ... at once, whilst the ... the marquis was shrewd ... with all the yearnings ... natural offspring, how ...

... told me the honor to ... with mingled pride ... projections of the ... against her great love ... quite pushed him on ...

... marquis, ...

... should I be ... said through ... kill my rival, were ...

... time they had reached ... conversation stopped. ... was gone. He ... moment, a dreadful heart ... crowned him with some ... that hope that ... solitary life, as it ... be comparable ... Antonie returned to the ... husband. So, ... kept which up ... quiet shining ...

... Antonie made all ... of Clara's ... pushed so joyously ... him, but a few ... Richmond had ... Antonie ... Clara ... Antonie ... Richmond how ... Paris. A ... kill my ...

... then his life with ... marquis de Gas ... usually come ... Antonie. He ... Duchesse de Gosp ... in the ... Antonie ... well he knew, ... Antonie, whose ... little room ... marquis de Gaspig ... Antonie ... Gaspignard ... Antonie ... Gaspignard ... Antonie ... Gaspignard

...SONALITIES.

...ke Men and Manners of the Hour.

...ERS AND QUARTERNESS.

...

...

...

The Daily Oregon

SATURDAY MORNING FEB

MASTER AND V

[illegible] had altercation [illegible] hurried [illegible] his cab [illegible] and [illegible] and because he was [illegible] chase [illegible] familiars [illegible] he would [illegible]

Antony [illegible] but in a rural [illegible] den. He [illegible] was intensely jealous [illegible] fidity as keepers guard their [illegible] daughter of a rich [illegible] her father a groom and [illegible] him, which [illegible] her fall [illegible] polled her to choose between [illegible] her lover and her father banished [illegible] me forever

For a whole year Antony [illegible] pealing his treasure from the [illegible] Sherbet had her own [illegible] whenever she went between [illegible] husband who took care [illegible] rection where they could [illegible] quis Every day Antonie always [illegible] that had transpired all about the [illegible] all about the chateau It was [illegible] of the grandeur and magnificence [illegible] arrangements which [illegible]

Antonie had often said that [illegible] mistress to complete it [illegible] to imagine a mistress at the [illegible] table, queen of her little world [illegible] adored by all Then she began [illegible] self in such a position as [illegible] was guilty of a feeling of repulse [illegible] husband

Poor Antonie was totally [illegible] take, for there was no outward [illegible] wife. After the sacrifice she [illegible] sending to marry him, he [illegible] her love and constancy Though [illegible] had never seen Antonie [illegible] servants had and one day he [illegible] at their gossip

"Where could Antonie have [illegible] wife?" said one

"She is so beautiful, so [illegible] fined" replied the others

This was enough to rouse the [illegible] osity and be determined to see [illegible] He made some trading excuse [illegible] to the chateau. Antonie [illegible] discovered They were [illegible] when the marquis unceremonie [illegible] and Antonie could not avoid [illegible] wife But his face was crimson [illegible] and annoyance, especially when [illegible] marquis' earnest, inquiring look [illegible] The marquis was shrewd [illegible] sensed the situation, but betrayed [illegible] imperceptibly astonished [illegible] at the wife of his va[illegible] all the mystery Interests [illegible] conversation got [illegible] the marquis and Antonie [illegible] together.

"Antonie, why have you [illegible] so like a bird [illegible] petted wife! Her life must be [illegible] [illegible] All this time [illegible] polled her to choose between [illegible] her lover and her father banished [illegible] me forever

"Antonie did see the honor to [illegible] wife, which relegated public [illegible] the prejudices of the w[illegible] against her great love [illegible] Antonie passed him on [illegible]

"Antonie, upon *parcous*, [illegible]

"Where could I be [illegible] he said through [illegible] bill, my loyal, were [illegible]

"Nine they had reached [illegible] discussion stopped [illegible] and was gone. He [illegible] servants, a week later [illegible] said him with con[illegible] him the hope [illegible] solitary life, and [illegible] to be compare[illegible] to Paris on a [illegible] to the chateau. So, [illegible] Sherbet which [illegible] were just shining [illegible] to a cottage. All [illegible] Antonie made a [illegible] of Clara's [illegible] said [illegible] but a few [illegible] Her heart [illegible] [illegible] Antonie [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Sunday Oregonian.

LATEST DISPATCHES.

GENERAL NEWS

A Little Prize Fight in New York

Another Test of Strength of Engines

Contest Above 100

Fruitless Search for Body of Vessel

The Oil Excise

The Recent Defeat

Mistakes in New York.

Meeting of Telegraph Operators.

Important Witness.

Strike Ended

Another Account of Fossil Work

Stock Journal Seizure

Suicide.

AUSTIN, Feb 10.—This morning, Charles L. Strong, superintendent and part owner of the Belmont mine, committed suicide at mine o'clock, about nine miles from here, by shooting himself. The papers left by deceased show he was possessed of the idea that he had been victimized in the purchase of the Belmont mine. At one time he was afflicted with brain trouble. He had constant attendance, and it is probable that mental worry and strain on settling the mine and mill in shape caused the old trouble.

The Passion Play

NEW YORK, Feb 10.—The tample scene in the Passion Play was set last evening for the first time and there was a stage rehearsal of that part of the drama in which it is used. The scene is only fifth the forward part of the stage but extends back to the great Pillars of the temple are seen in the distant perspective and the landscape shows faintly beyond. The effect is very fine. Monsignor Moore will be ready to play his drama in two days after license is granted.

NEW YORK, Feb 10.—The *Herald* says the production of the Passion play will rest upon Judge Lacombe, whose decision in the matter is now awaited by Marse upon all the public on which he is engaged. Mr. Moore will make known his determination at the earliest moment possible. The affair here has been a long matter of bible and private discussion. It should be decided settled at once, one way or the other.

Subject for Investigation.

DES MOINES, Feb 10.—Dr. Reed and Valley of the Des Moines insane asylum have sued the *Herald* for defamation of character, for damages at $40,000. The suit grows out of an article published by the *Herald* criticising the management of that institution based on the statement of Dr. Swan, ex-assistant physician of the asylum. He says, among the latter article in the Sunday issue of the *Herald*:

Albert Moore Dead

NEW YORK, Feb 10.—From Madrid comes the information with a dispatch from Lisbon says of that town Albert Edward Moore died in that city on the afternoon of February 6th. After a severe illness. Mr. Moore was a young man of 25 years of age and was a native of London.

Finance Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb 10.—The finance committee of the senate met this morning and decided to report favorably on the bill to refund the direct tax paid by the citizens of the several states.

Important Witness.

NEW YORK, Feb 10.—Lieut. J. W. Hinch, who was court martialed and taken at San Diego, was in the Yuma jail for a time, and was

Strike Ended

Another Account of Fossil Work

Stock Journal Seizure

Suicide.

Subject for Investigation.

Albert Moore Dead

Finance Committee

Important Witness.

Strike Ended

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AFTERNOON DISPATCHES

Suicide.

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